# EXPLAINS WHY TAFT EXONERATED M'CABE

harges Based on False Reorts and Misrepresentations, Says Food Journal.

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That Is View His Superiors Take in Light of Evidence,

It Is Declared.

The American Food Journal, in its ne of November 15, gives an extenreview of the Wifey investigation. sheds some interesting light on the arges made by Wiley and his supeters, and exonerates Solicitor Me from blame, showing that public inion was aroused against the soliciby false reports and misrepresenhe article will afford the public a

understanding of the reasons for recent announcement from Washm to the effect that President Taft ned the utmost confidence in Sow that the printed reports of a hearings held during the sum before the committee on expensive in the department of agriture have come to hand, interesting the have come to hand, interestition. We have examined these rests critically and fall to find any unids for the bitter attacks made the pro-Wiley press against the ministration of the pure food law general and the secretary of agriture. Solicitor McCabe and Dr. nlap, in particular.

The one thing that stands out in second is that the secretary and set two members of the board of od and drug inspection, have hied as eir one object the enforcement of a law in accordance with the regulers made by the three secretaries der the authority conferred upon em by the law. While some of pro-Wiley newspapers printed The article is in part as follows:

er the authority conferred upon m by the law. White some of pro-Wiley newspapers printed nerous articles calculated to crette impression in the public mind the secretary. Solicitor McCabe. Dr. Dunlap were lending their effects to block prosecution, it is satisfied to note that none of the mbers of the committee, of which majority was hostile to the addistration, and none of the witness who appeared before it, raised slightest question as to their esty and sincerity of purpose.

Law Has Been Enforced.

This the hearings were in prog-t none of the newspapers which c come to our notice saw fit to from their readers that the sec-try of agriculture is charged with enforcement of the law and that has enforced it vigorously and ef-lively. The fact has been gen-

### **R**AINED NURSE CURES DIABETES

letter from a trained nurse. Misselle M. Potter of Portland, Oregon, lenses to the following:
have care of a patient who is takyour blabetes Compound. It has my pleasure to have several of these S. I say pleasure because it is ed as incurable, but I cannot see it way. This patient was in a very condent mood, staying in bed most he time. Today he was out waiking rul times, walking nearly three miles, a not an advocate of drugs, as a rule, when a patient thinks he needs one S or another I never oppose. My and is improving fast, His sight was ag, but already shows decided insented.

osed to be incurable, is now every day in people of mid-d over. We marvel that hospitals can be content tents slowly succumb under senauro, etc., when many of ecover by the simple use of a

recover by the simple use of a sion under which specific gravingar begin to decline in most bin twenty days, a fin uncertainty as to the reflice sugar can be weighted and the gravity recorded and the reset from day to day. Fulton's Compound is marmless and delicons take it without injury. It no schaftyes, we had in your city of Schramm-brugs, five stores.

five stores, write John J. Fulton Co., San Francisco.

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erally overlooked that up to July, 1911, some 1400 cases reported to the attorney general by the secretary had been successfully prosecuted and that the greatest activity by the department of agriculture and the district attorneys was manifested during the year ending June 26, 1911, while general order 140 was in force. This order which provides that the law work of the department should be done by the law officer, but came in for criticism in the press for what reason it is difficult to explain, unless it was because it did not leave the legal work under the food law with the chief chemist. This seems to be Dr. Wiley's chief grievance against Solicitor McCabe, for while he admitted that the solicitor did not pass on scientific questions in the cases, he told the committee that. I would like to have a law officer there in my bureau to collaborate in these cases and I would welcome a law officer of sympathetic views with my own about what the law is.

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We have heard no comment on the fact disclosed by the records of the hearings that the secretary had reported, up to fully 15 of this year, 2765 cases for prosecution and that 1172 of them were prepared during the past year and that our to save year and that our to save year and that some 550 cases were prosecuted during that year. These facts ought to be sufficient to convince any reasonable man that the secretary of agriculture and the department of justice have been energetic in bringing violators of the law to account.

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The records of the hearings show further that the version of the changes made in notice of judgment. No. 742 which was given to the public was distorted. Currency was given to the false statement that Solicitor McCabe had altered the judgment of a court. The fact is that in reporting the violation to the secretary, the bureau of chemistry did not make any finding that the benzoate of soda in the particular food was a deleterious or poisonous ingredient and no heating was given the defendants on any such charge. Secretary Wilson sent the case to the department of justice on the charges reported by the bureau of chemistry, but the district attorney inadvertently included in one count of the information the averment that benzoate of soda present was an added deleterious and poisonous ingredient. He followed this averment with the statement that the product had been "certified to him as adulterated as aforesaid," a statement which was untrue, as the secretary had not certified that the product had been "certified that the product was adulterated because the secretary had not certified that the product was adulterated because was adulterated. ment which was untrue, as the secre-tary had not certified that the prod-uct was adulterated because it con-tained benzoate of sodu.

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Solicitor McCabe told the committee that when the notice of judgment was prepared he did not feel obliged to reproduce in a publication of the department of agriculture the mistake made by the United States attorney Accordingly, the notice of judgment stated the particulars in which the product was adulterated as disclosed by the analysis and omitted a statement attributed to the secretary of agreature which the secretary had not made.

It is certainly a novel proposition, which will not appeal to the average citizen, that there is any obligation on the government departments to publish and circulate in their bulletins facts known to be false and passing the unjustifiable injury fown to manufacturers by reporting as condemned products on the charge that they contain poisons, when there is no evidence to support the charge. It is our judgment that the department of agriculture would fail in its piain duty in issuing this and other notices of judgment, if it included in them statements known by the department to be false.

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Criticism of Solicitor McCabe because he stated in notice of judgment 742 the actual facts known to ills department does not redound to the credit of its inspirers. It is highly important that the public should know the facts regarding prosecutions under the food law, but no good can come from the dissemination of misinformation regarding them.

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Another subject of inquiry by the committee of congress, which gave rise to misleading reports, was the indiana benzoale of soda case. An apparent attempt wis raide to make it appear that Solicitor McCabe had sought to prevent Dr. Wiley from textifying. The reports of the hearings show, however, that the solicitor advised Dr. Wiley of his opinion that Dr. Wiley could not be compelled to testify as an expert in the case. This plainly left it to Dr. Wiley to decide whether he would appear as an expert witness or not. The secretary told the committee that Dr. Wiley knew very well he could go to Indiana to testify if he wanted to, and that it was absurd to try to make it appear that the department had sought to prevent him from testifying.

The press reports which were sent out from Washington while the hearings were in progress were apparently based on the theory that it is preposterous to have a lawyer on the board which handles food and drug prosecution cases for the secretary. It needs no more than a passing glance at the law and the reports of the cases which have been prosecuted up to the present time to show that there is work to be done which requires the attention of legal ability of a high order. The law was passed under the authority of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution, and it is necessary to know, in the first instance, in every case, whether the federal courts have jurisdiction of the offense and of the offender. The food and drugs act is essentially a labeling law and fully \$0 per cent of the cases which have been presented to the courts so far present questions of labeling only.

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In these cases, after chemists have determined by analysis what an article of food actually is, it is un-

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doubledly a question of law whether the article is properly labeled within the definitions of adulteration and misbranding described in the statute Various questions of procedure have arisen under this new statute, some of them very technical, such as the right to proceed by information rather than by indictment, the right to make selzores without according hearings to interested parties, and the sufficiency of evidence for maintaining charges of insbranding and adulteration in the particular cases. Under the departmental practice questions of law arising under federal statutes are usually referred to the chief law officer of the department where the cases originate, and it is indispensable for the proper enforcement of the food and drugs set that there should be lawyers in the department of agriculture to investigate these questions.

The manifest impropriety of leaving these questions to be investigated by chemists is illustrated by the committee, in the course of which he said that it was his idea that it

Dr. Wiley's testimony before the committee, in the course of which he said that it was his idea that it is up to manufacturers to justify the use of any preservative that they might use. There are few of our citizens of ordinary intelligence who do not know that under our system the burden of proof is always on the prosecutors, and it is incumbent on the government in food and drug cases to establish that foods and drugs are adulterated or misbranded as the case may be. In other words, it is up to the government to prove that the ingredients of foods are deleterious when exception is taken to them on that ground, and not on the manufacturers to show that the ingredients are not deleterious.

Committee Confused. Committee Confused.

The reports of hearings show that some confusion existed in the minds of the committee of congress, which was reflected in the press, regarding the duties of the referse board and the board of food and drug inspection. Secretary Wilson has frequently explained to congress that the referse board is merely an advisory board and was appointed at the election of President Rosewell, in order that the secretary of agriculture might have the benefit of the advice of the uninent, disinterested scientists on important questions arising in connection with the enforcement of the law, which he might refer to them.

The house of food and drug inspects

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The board of food and drug inspection, on the other hand, he an addinistrative board, which handles actual cases for the secretary of agriculture and handles for him the details necessary for preparing the cases for prosecution. Secretary Wilson, on more than one occasion, has explained to congress that when be started in to enforce the food law Dr. Wiley, as chief of the bureal of chemistry, was charged with the administrative estails of the chemical end of the work and Solicitor McCabe was charged with the legal work. The secretary soon found out that another chemist was needed to devote his whole time to the work, as the chief of the bureau of chemistry has many other duties in addition to his duties under the food law. Consequently, Dr. Dunlap was appointed as associate chemist on the recommendation of President Angell of the University of Michigan, and the board of food and drug inspection was created.

The board did not interfere in any way with the duties assigned by law to the bureau of chemistry. The bureau is charged by law with the collecting and examination of samples, and this is the only duty imposed by law to the bureau of chemistry. The board can consider only such cases as are reported to it by the bureau of chemistry. The board can consider only such cases as are reported to it by the bureau of chemistry. The board can consider only such cases as are reported to it by the hureau of chemistry. The board food and drug inspection were both havesting at he committee on expenditures in the department of agriculture during the chiral session of the sixty-first congress. Chairman Moss and Representative Higgins of the committee which conducted the hearings during the summer were members of the former committee. This committee which conducted the hearings during the summer were members of the former committee. This committee which conducted the hearings during the summer were members of the former committee. This committee whic

### Views of the Committee.

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adopted by the board of feed and drug inspection, which Dr. Wiley stated provided for the dropping of cases without regard to their merits. The report of the remnittee (H. R. report No. 1789; Sixty-first congress, third session), shows that the rule was never applied in cases which involved questions of water, of feeds, or drugs which take a long time for analysis. The committee approved the rule, stating that:

"The fairness of this procedure arises from the fact that in many of those cases reforms have been instituted, and the parties against whom action would be taken have come in conformity with the law in the meantime, and it is felt that an administration which involves prosecution of such people would be more drustic than the simple conserving of the ends of justice warrant. Moreover, in the administration and execution of a new law it is quite necessary that only those prosecutions be undertaken which promise conviction, and the various United States attorneys complained before the adoption of this rule that they were sadly hampered in their work when the evidence submitted to them was, as they termed it, so stale. The prime object of the food and drugs and is the securing of wholesome food and properly labeled drugs for the people at large. Prosecutions involved are merely an incident toward this end, and should be directed principally against those offenders who persist in their violations of the law after being fully informed as to its provisions and requirements."

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One who reads the hearings carefully cannot fall to be impressed with One who reads the hearings carefully cannot fail to be impressed with the frank and straightforward testimony which was given by Secretary Wilson, Solicitor McCabe and Dr. Dunlap, while the testimony of Dr. Wiley is not marked with candor. For example, Dr. Wiley stated to the committee that after the members of the board of food and drug inspection had rendered a decision that glucose is not corn syrup, a vigorous profest was made by the Corn Products Refining company, and the decision was reversed by the three secretaries. He left it for Secretary Wilson to explain that after Dr. Wiley had notified the Corn Products Refining company of the decision of the beard of food and drug inspection, before it had been approved by the three secretaries, that a hearing was held at the White house at which he and Dr. Wiley were present.

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The Wiley also left it for the secretary to inform the committee that President Roosevelt had his opinion of the people who objected to the name "syrup" because it was made from corn, and that after the meeting the three secretaries agreed that as the standards committee, of which Dr. Wiley was a member, had named the product as corn syrup, and it was a syrup made from corn, corn syrup was its natural name.

The secretary's statement was not made until after the pro-Wiley press had denounced the action of the three secretaries as a concession to "the interests." So far as we know, no question has ever been raised regarding the wholesomeness of corn syrup, and we think there are few people acquainted with the product who will not agree, on considering the matter, that the president, the three secretaries and Dr. Wiley, when he was a member of the standards committee, were right in declining to deny the use of the name to a syrup made from corn.

## News of the Insurance World

Bankers Life Change.

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Complaint has been made that an injustice has been done the officers of the Bankers Life association in the reason assigned for the recent change from the assessment plan to the legal reserve years were aware of the ultimate failure of the change was made because the officers of the sasessment plan to the legal reserve years were aware of the ultimate failure of the assessment plan of life insurance and changed to the other plan before it was too late. If the officers of the Bankers Life laid any other notive than the one mentioned the public has certainly not acknowledged authority on insurance matters after an extra the contains the following editorial dealing with the change:

"Assessment life insurance has lost its best prop and hope now that the Bankers Life of Dea Moines has gone on a legal asserve basks and will hereafter be clussed among mutual companies in the best sense. That it sneeded in realizing for the life insurance and the state of the second among mutual companies in the best sense. That it sneeded in realizing for the life insurance and the state of growing mortality. The Bankers Life will write no more assessment certificates but will continue to drive an expension of the recumulated weight of growing mortality. The Bankers Life will write no more assessment certificates but will continue to administer its assessment business through its general operation and has accumulated a reserve found of something like sixteen millions with which to protect the certificates outstanding of about tail a billion, it will be an undertaking colline for the injust and added by the accumulated reserve he may be able to carry it through, it must be said that he has deserved the confidence of his certificate holders and they will do well to take his advice in the future on all matters affecting the handing of the accumulated reserve he may be able to carry it through. It must be said that he has deserved the confidence of his certificate holders and they will do well to take his advice in ling of the assessment section problem. Now that the Bankers Life has come over to the legal reserve plan there can be little hope left for the continuance of assessment associations anywhere. It was beyond question the most successful as it was the best managed of all."

Meeting of Life Presidents.

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The chairman of the fifth annual convention of the Association of Life Presidents will be John R. Hegeman of the Metropolitan Life. The large hall on the eighth floor of the Hotel Astor in New York has been engaged for the sessions of the convention, which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 13 and 14. The responses to the association's Invitations manifest a widespread interest in the conservation conference will be described by the present year will be the greatest for the present year

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Dr. Oscar Dowling, president of the Louisiana stale board of health, will speak at one of the sessions on "The Gospel of Health on Wheels." Dr. Dowling is the man who adopted the novel method of cleaning up his state through the medium of a rallroad train. He and his aldes visited every city, village and hamlet in Louisiana through which a rallroad passes. The cars contained interesting health exhibits intended to stimulate the public to activity. Over 200-000 persons passed through them. The doctor and his staff inspected all of the 256 places visited, rooted out various unsanitary spots and told the citizens how to keep up the good work. Dr. Dowling made such a hit in this campaign that he and his train were invited to attend the convention of the American Medical association at Los Angeles last summer. He stopped off in many states, bott going to the convention and coming back in an effort to show how his methods had cleaned up the state of Louisiana. The doctor will tell about his health eamplain with a view to showing what might be done elsewhere and how such work may be expected to affect mortality rates.

The international character of the asso-ciation will be emphasized at this con-vention. One of the addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. A. Macdonald, man-aging editor of the "Globe" of Toronto, Ont. He will deal with some phase of international relations. In addition to executive officers of life insurance com-panies, a large number of insurance com-missioners have indicated their intention to attend.

Wants Its Liability Defined.

at Lieuver against the Title Guaranty and Surety company to recover \$1100 on the bond of the late George E. Bateman, who, at the time of his death, was superintendent of the city waterworks. It is charged in the suit that Bateman misappropriated \$5600 of the city water funds while holding that office. Of this amount the surety company's liability is \$1400. The suit is brought for the purpose of establishing the liability of the company. Mr. Bateman had held office for sixteen years, part of the time with a personal bond and the balance of the rime with a title guaranty company bond. In order to establish the company's liability it is necessary for the city to prove that all or part of the misappropriation of funds of the suit is proportion of funds and occurred during the time the company occurred during the time the company was acting as Mr. Bateman's surety.

### Precious Health for Men.

If a valuable secret of health was revealed to some men would they profit by it? Thousands

was rovealed to some men would they profit by it? Thousands fruitlessly pursue pleasure, because their recuperative powers and endurance are not in the same condition as in youth. There comes a time in every man's life when help is required if he would enjoy life's greatest functions keenly and feel the rich, red blood surging through his being and radiating his power and vitality through the flash and fire in his eye, the suile of confidence and strength in his face and the vigor and vitality in his manly walk and carriage.

The help required in his manly walk and carriage.

The help required in the vast majority of cases may be said to consist of an artificial aid to nature in the form of medical treatment for the specific purposes of transforming, through the vital organs, such as the stomach liver kidneys, beart, etc., the food and drink partisken of so that the blood receives an increased proportion of those elements necessary to the fulfillment of man's duties in the intensity of spirit as manifested in those of perfect health, be it work recreation or pleasure. Nothing more valuable and certain for such a purpose is the formula nuch prescribed by a famed physician, but which can be prepared by anyone at home or by a well stocked plarmacy. Mix three ounces of compound syrup of sarsaparilla with one ounce of compound fluid balanwort and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce cardiol and one ounce dincture of cadomene compound (not cardamon). Shake before using and lake teaspoonful hefore of after meals and one when retiring. Anyone can mix this and the results from its use are truly astonishing. retiring. Anyone can mix this and the results from its use are truly totonishing.

ing the period when it acted as surety but it asks that the city show that such was the case.

to agents who have been discharged from any insurance company for questionable practices. Every such agent in order to be licensed is required to bring definite proof offsetting the charges made by his company. In other words the burden of proof will be on the agent and not on the insurance department.

Insurance Notes.

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Another speaker in the health section of the programme will be Dr. Lester H. Gullek, director of the department of child hygiene of the Sage foundation of New York tits. He will speak along the line of showing the need and opportunity for ro-ordinating present health agencies, to the end that there may be greater efficiency in the movement for playgrounds, having had much to do with stimulating their establishment, throughout the line of States. He is also an author of note. The international character of the association at the convention of the addresses will be riced to the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, and comparison of the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the control of the subject of the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the control of the subject of the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the control of the subject of the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the control of the subject of the subject of the Northern Pacific, Chesaventino, one of the addresses will be proposed to the proposed to the control of the proposed to the pro

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